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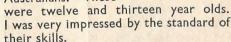
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THE link between Manchester City and Australian football is a pretty friendly one. First the club's successful tour there in the summer, now a return visit from their national squad.

When City were in Australia the potential and the future of the game there looked bright to Malcolm Allison: "Potentially the best country in the world ... a tremendous in-built athletic ability, great competitors-and the game catching on fast. In eight or ten years time I don't see why they should not have a team to compete on equal terms with the rest of us.

"I held three coaching sessions in Australia . . . with boys who were immigrants and boys who were second and third generation Australians. These



"The enthusiasm is there at this level too. Before one game in Brisbane there was a parade of four thousand boys in their club gear.

"In Sydney there are 92,000 kids playing on Saturday mornings ... kids who prefer soccer to their own national game. It's very encouraging. And with the natural talent there is in Australia the prospects must be good."

"At the moment of course Australia is represented by players who learned the game in other countries. I wonder how long it will be before the home grown players are coming here to represent the country."

GERRY HARRISON

... CITY SIDELINES

SHADES of Vienna, a soaking and a glittering European Cup-winners' Cup win! That was the outcome of last Wednesday's big draw in Paris, when we were drawn to meet, once again, the miners from Poland, Gornik Zabrze. Over there on March 10; Return leg March 24.

Recalling the rest of the draw . . . Eindhoven v. Vorwaerts, Bruges v. Chelsea and Real Madrid v. Cardiff City . . . makes it odds on one of our lot getting to the final.

GEORGE HESLOP: "I thought Australia was a great place. I liked America as well . . . but I reckon I could live in Australia from what I saw. It might have been a bit more expensive than here. But look at the way prices are going up. "The weather was much more pleasant ... ideal sort of place for kids . . . and plenty of sea food, which I love ... particularly those giant prawns. Perth was probably the city I liked best although Sydney seems the place to live."

MIKE DOYLE: "Australia . . . great. I wouldn't mind living there but I think you would need a

BY MALCOLM ALLISON having heard the Cup draw against Gornik: "A tremendous tie both from the crowd point of view and for us. It is a great challenge for the players and a fascinating tactical tie".

few bob to live reasonably. Having most of your big cities by the sea makes them cleaner and more attractive . . . and the weather helps of course."

FRANK CARRODOUS: "I enjoyed it. The hotels were magnificent and everyone we met very friendly . . . too friendly if that's possible. But I wouldn't like to live there. I like England and I'm sure a lot of people who go out there are disillusioned when they find that Australia isn't just another England with better weather. Great place to visit . . . but that's all for me."

GERRY HARRISON



ENGLAND-STYLE Once again Sir Alf Ramsey looks to our ace attackers Francis Lee and Colin Bell. Picture Tribute—Pages 4 and 5. Picture: Mercury Press

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ENGLAND-STYLE LEE ... and a mood of determination.

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ENGLAND-STYLE LEE ... all power, pace, commitment. Picture: Mercury Press

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ENGLAND-STYLE BELL . . . taking them all on, all the time.



ENGLAND-STYLE BELL . . . not just agile, but acrobatic, too. Pictures: County Press

THE OTHER SIDE ...

WHERE does Australia stand in the world ranking list of Soccer nations? That is a question many Australians have been asking for several years, but it is not easily answered.

When you are about 10,000 miles away from the centre of the Soccer world, and when full international matches are a rarity, it is almost impossible to assess a nation's strengths or weaknesses.

Since 1965, when the North Koreans shocked Australia in two World Cup elimination games in Cambodia, practically all of our international matches have been against South-East Asian countries.

Results from these games have been extremely heartening. Australia has beaten Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, and other teams.

Moving up a class, there was also a memorable day in 1969 when the Australians beat a national team from Europe...Greece...at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

However, Australia's nearest approach to a break-through in world class came against Israel in the World Cup qualifying matches last year.

Australia lost I-0 in Tel Aviv, after travelling halfway round the world, and arriving in

By
DAVID
JACK
Sydney Sun



Israel exhausted and badly prepared for such an assignment.

The return in Sydney was drawn I-I. So Israel qualified for Mexico, where they achieved far better results than anyone expected.

It seems, therefore, that Australia could be regarded as number one Soccer nation in the Asian-Pacific area, and could be ranked alongside the lesser European nations.

But to get a real line on Australia, the present 16-match, 10-countries, tour, has been undertaken. When the players arrive back in Sydney on December 7, a lot of questions should have been answered.

The early matches of the tour were comparatively simple for the tourists, when good

THE BOSS

Frank Parsons is a former Australian centre-forward and is now president of the New South Wales Federation and an executive member of the Australian Soccer Federation. A school headmaster by profession, he has toured New Zealand and South Africa as a player.





THE SOOTHER

Peter van Ryn is the new physiotherapist with the squad. He comes from New South Wales where he looks after the interests of the State Team. He has a deep knowledge of Soccer injuries and is very popular with the players.

... FROM DOWN UNDER

wins were achieved in New Caledonia, Hong Kong and Macao.

But for the many Soccer enthusiasts at home in Australia, the games against Greece, Israel, Luton Town, Manchester City and Mexico were the real test—these were the matches which could answer so many questions about our Soccer standards.

The game of Soccer has been played for many years "down under" but it is taking a long time to elevate it to the big time.

It is, in fact, the number two footballing code in every State, being second to Rugby League in NSW and Queensland, and second to Australian Rules in all other States.

Sydney must be the only big city in the world which has four codes of football competing for spectators. Rugby League, Soccer, Rugby Union, and Australian Rules all have their supporters in Sydney...which doesn't make life very easy when a game is trying to lure fans through the turnstiles.

Even so, there is enormous strength among Australia's soccer juniors, particularly in NSW where 100,000 kids play every weekend.

If the code's administrators could find a way of bridging the 'gap between juniors and



seniors—by tempting the youngsters not to quit when they are 14 or 15—then Soccer would quickly overtake Rugby League in Australia's most thickly-populated State.

Speed the day. In the meantime, I hope Maine Road fans turn up tonight to have a look at what Australia has to offer the world of Soccer.

I believe we have a useful national team. And it will certainly get better in the years to come.

THE TEACHER

Zvonimir Rasic has just taken over as coach of the Australian National team at the age of 34. He played for Yugoslavia in the F.I.F.A. Youth Tournament in 1953 and 1954 and made more than 350 first division appearances as a fullback for Proleter and Spartak.



NUMBER TWO

Les Scheinflug, aged 32, is assistant coach. He was Australia's World Cup captain in the qualifying matches against North Korea in 1965. He is the current N.S.W. coach and is going to Germany next year to study the latest coaching techniques.

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GOALKEEPERS

JACK REILLY (Victoria). Age 26. Goalkeeper and Vice Captain. Tall and dark haired, he is making the tour as Australia's No. 1 goalie for the first time. Played first division in Scotland for Hibernian before having a couple of seasons in America for Washington Whips.

ROGER ROMANOWICZ (South Australia). Age 23. Goal-keeper. Has fought his way back into favour with the Australian selectors after being discarded following the 1967 tour of Asia. As his name would indicate, he is of Russian descent.

DEFENDERS

MANFRED SCHAEFER (N.S.W.). Righthalf. Age 27. A sturdily built, blond haired player who is a tremendous tackler and a key man in the defence. Has played for Australia on 25 occasions since winning his first international cap on the 1967 tour of Asia. Was born in Germany but came to Australia as a boy of 10. One of Australia's heroes in last year's World Cup qualifying matches. Rarely has a poor game and is known to the other players as "The Robot" because he is so strong and consistent.

DENNIS YAAGER (N.S.W.). Age 23. Leftback. Can play as a modern, all purpose kind of full-back or defender. An Australian born player who spent two years in England as a teenager with Everton. A knee injury cost him a place in Australia's World Cup team last year. Won his first international cap in the Vietnam tournament this year.

PETER WILSON (N.S.W.). Age 23. Centrehalf. Looks like a typical "surfie" from one of the Australian beaches with his long blond hair. Fast and tough as he breaks up opposing attacks in his role as a stopper. Was born in England and plays for the South Coast club in N.S.W.



Roger Romanowicz



Peter Wilson



THE MAN FROM HIBS IS BACK

JOHN ROCHE (N.S.W.). Age 21. Australian born. Has enjoyed a meteoric rise to wear Australia's green and gold for the first time. Only a year ago, he was playing in the obscurity of Sydney's second division. Enormously quick and very brave.

COLIN CURRAN (Northern N.S.W.). Age 22. Full-back. Another young player who is representing Australia for the first time on the tour. At the age of 18 he had a year as an apprentice professional with Manchester United under the sponsorship of his present club Adamstown Rosebuds in Newcastle in N.S.W.

SANDY IRVINE (Victoria). Age 21. Defender. Can play as a full-back or stopper. A fiery player who never gives up fighting for the ball. Came here from Scotland in 1969 after playing junior football in Aberdeen.

HARRY WILLIAMS (N.S.W.). Age 19. Left-back. An Aboriginal youngster who has quickly developed into one of our most excellent prospects. Picked to play for his country after only six First Division matches for St. George club in Sydney.

MIDFIELD PLAYERS

RAY RICHARDS (N.S.W.). Age 27. Midfield player. Has enjoyed a new lease of life a since dropping back from the forward line to fill an industrious role in the midfield. Disappeared from the international scene after proving a flop as a forward on Australia's 1967 tour of Asia. Played for a while in Queensland after emigrating from England.



John Roche



Colin Curran

THE TOURISTS

THE MAN

ABOUT IT

WHO WRITES

FORWARDS.

ADRIAN ALSTON (N.S.W.). Age 21. Striking forward. Tall and talented, he emigrated from England two years ago. A member of Australia's World Cup team in 1969 and scorer of the deciding goal when Australia beat Vietnam I-0 in the Saigon tournament final this year. He has a powerful shot and a flashing header. Made his international debut against Greece in 1969. Known to the other players as "Noddy".

> GEORGE BLUES (N.S.W.). Age 27. Rightwinger. Won a gold medal as the outstanding player in N.S.W. during 1970. A splendid ball player, fast, direct and courageous, he is a living reminder that orthodox wing-play is far from dead. Played first division in Scotland for Falkirk before having four seasons in South Africa with Durban City. Was rated as South Africa's top winger before coming to Australia.

> DAVID KEDDIE (N.S.W.). Age 25. Striking forward. Having his first taste of international Soccer. He came to Australia from Scotland midway through 1967 and has averaged just on a goal a match for Hakoah in Sydney club matches this season. Is particularly dangerous in the air.

> JOHN DOYLE (N.S.W.). Age 24. Can play as a striking forward or occupy a mid-field role. A big, strong, brave player who has the fire of his Irish ancestors. Was a surprise choice to play for Australia for the first time on the tour, but should improve out of sight as a

> MIKE DENTON (N.S.W.). Age 24. Striking forward. A short, portly little chap who looks anything but a deadly punisher of defensive errors. Playing for Australia for the first time. He averaged just over a goal a match in two seasons since coming from England. Was enormously quick to score the lone goal for N.S.W. in two matches against Manchester City earlier this year.

JOHN WARREN (N.S.W.). Age 27. Captain of the Australian team since 1967. A tirelessly active player in mid-field who has 31 international caps to his credit. Two years ago he gained an English F.A. coaching certificate. Warren provides a classical example that the Australian born player can reach world class if he is given a chance. Made his international debut in the World Cup qualifying matches against North Korea in 1965. A very intelligent young man who makes regular Television appearances and writes Soccer column in the "Sydney Sun" newspaper.

JIM MACKAY (Victoria). Age 26. Mid-field player. Was the star of Australia's victory in the Vietnam tournament earlier in the year. This was his international debut. A tireless worker who will be toiling long after most players have found themselves easing up. Played for Airdrieonians in Scotland before emigrating in 1965.

JOHN PERIN (South Australia). Age 23. Quick, incisive and an able ball player who can be played in the mid-field or defence. A member of Australia's World Cup team in 1969. he has four international caps to his credit. Was born in Italy but came to Australia as a boy. BILLY VOJTEC (Victoria). Age 26. Leftwinger. Before the tour, had appeared in 25 successive internationals for Australia-but several of them were only for half a game. Though small and slight, his control and swerve

make him infinitely dangerous. First capped for

Australia in the Vietnam tournament in 1967.



Sandy Irvine



Harry Williams



Billy Vojtec



Adrian Alston

IS IT TRUE what they say ?

On that I-I draw with Derby County:

JAMES WILSON (Sunday Times)

After the interval City at last began to move more freely, without ever finding their best rhythm. They put on great pressure and deserved to equalise 10 minutes from the end.

ARTHUR HOPCRAFT (The Observer)

The game was at its most exciting in its moments of dishevelled improvisation and for most of these we were indebted to two small, aggressive men: Lee of Manchester and Gemmill of Derby.

DAVID BARNES (Daily Mail)

City's goal was snatched from the high, looping cross that does not often have such dramatic results. But Bell made it good.

FRANK CLOUGH (The Sun)

When Lee faded the spark went out of City. They gave the ball away far too frequently and had no-one in mid-field to match the endless running of Derby's Archie Gemmill.

HOWARD BOOTH (Daily Mirror)

Manager Joe Mercer admitted that City's passing was well below par. There were other deficiencies he did not mention. The defence chaos between Corrigan, Heslop and Doyle as John O'Hare flicked Derby in the lead was barely believable.

LATE FLASH: A great match at Maine Road next Tuesday lnight (December I) (kick off 7.30 p.m.)... City v. Everton in their second round F.A. Youth Challenge Cup tie. Promise: a feast of football from a talented collection of boys!

ERIC TODD (The Guardian)

City relied too much on the lone raids and sharpshooting of Lee and the subtlety of Summerbee, who earned scant rewards. Oakes, like Bell, had an off day and City, deficient in their two main cylinders, were frustrated and inconsistent.

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Meanwhile we welcome any inquiries regarding your meal tickets. But remember...we can't take any more parties for Friday, December 18th, although there will be places for twos and threes after 9 pm.

LAMBCHOP.

ONLY 30 days to Christmas... and while you may have shopping on the mind, don't forget we are, too, all set for a Holiday spree.

Roy Clarke and his team are in full training for the Yuletide goings-on. We reckon, come holiday time, they will be fully fit to cope with your celebrations.

Meanwhile you can always drop in and get the mood of Manchester's with-it Soccer club. Great on the field and gay off it. That's our motto!

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Crystal Palace	HA	1-1		1-2		1-2	*		1-3	2-0		1-1	1-1	0-1	1-0	-	2-0	3-1	0_0	0-3	3-0	1-1	
Derby County	HA	0-2	2-0	1-0	1-2	3-4		*	1-1	0-0	2-0	0-2	0-0	1-1	-	1-2	100	0-4	2-0	1-1	1-2		4-2
Everton	HA	2-2	2-0	1-1	2-2	1-3	3–1	1-1	*	7	2-1	2-3	2-3	0-1	0-2	3-1	1-0		1-1	30	0-3	2-1	
Huddersfield Town	HA	0-1	3-0	3-2	0-1	0-0	0-2	0-0		*	I-0	0-2	0-4			7	0-0	3-1	1-3	1-1	2-1	1-1	0-3
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Nottingham Forest	HA	0-4	3-1	1-2		2-0 0-2	0-2		0-1	— 0–0	0-0	0_0	0-3	0-1	I-2	1-1	*	H	0-0	0-1	3–3		4-1
Southampton	H		3-0	2–0	2-2	0-1	1-3	4-0		1-3	1-0	0_1	1-0	- - -	1-0	2-0	4	*	7	0-0	0-1	1-1	1-2
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Tottenham Hotspur	HA	0-2	3–0	4-0	2-0	1-0	3-0			1-1		0-2	1-0	2-0		1-2	1-0	0-0	3-0	*	1	2-2 2-2	3-0
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Southampton A Crystal P A	1-1	24,599 33,118	15	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN H		2,155 2,150
BURNLEY H	0-0	36,599	22	Sheffield Wednesday A		450
BLACKPOOL H	2-0	37,598	26-24	Blackpool A	0-1	5,034
Everton A	1-0	50,724	29	BOLTON WANDERERS H	3–3	1,774
WEST BROM. ALBION H	4-1	30,549	SEPT. 2	LIVERPOOL H Everton A		1.842
Carlisle U. (League Cup 3) A	1-2	17,942	9	Everton A	0-3	1,//2
Nottingham Forest A	1-0	28,896	12	STOKE CITY H	1-1	1,805
LINFIELD E.C.W.C H	1-0	25,184	16			
STOKE CITY H BOLOGNA Anglo Italian Cup H	4-1	35,473 25,843	19	Newcastle United A	. 1–2	2,451
Tottenham Hotspur A	0-2	42,490	26	BURNLEY H	2-3	1,870
NEWCASTLE UNITED H	1-1	33,159	OCT. 3	West Bromwich Albion A		1,535
Chelsea A	1-1	51,903	10	PRESTON NORTH END H	4-0 0-3	1,676
SOUTHAMPTON H	1-1	31,998	17	Liverpool A Huddersfield Town A		3,620 1,160
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Wolverhampton W A	0-3	32,700	24	WOLVERHAMPTON W H		1,445
IPSWICH TOWN H	2-0	27,317	NOV.	Aston Villa A	2-1	1,395
HONVED E.C.W.C H	2-0	28,770	4			
Coventry City A DERBY COUNTY H	1-2	25,287	7	COVENTRY CITY H	1-2	1,290
DERBY COUNTY H	1-1	31,817	14	Derby County A	1-5	2,519
WEST HAM UNITED (I) H	2-0	28,485	21 25	Bury A	0-1	774
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FORTHCOMING FIXTURE DETAILS

CENTRAL LEAGUE LEEDS UNITED Saturday, November 28th Kick-off 3.00 p.m. F. A. Youth Challenge Cup Second round v. EVERTON Tuesday December 1st Kick-off 7.30 p.m. With the Compliments of the Directors